rson (Pro.).

Robert O'Donneil.
Matthew Smith
Charles Juengst
John Carrell
J. A. Tuttle (Pro.).

P. R. Everett (Pro.)

T. T. Bostwick (Pro.)
Wm. E. French
C. A. Weldenbein (Pro.)
Bernard Corrigan
John Nash (Pro.)
W. M. Lyuam
B. L. Stephens (Pro.)
R. A. Baisiev.
John Y. McKane.
C. Furgueson

SUPERVISORS.

GOOD REPORTS FROM NEW JERSEY.

CONFIDENCE IN THE ELECTION OF MANY REPUB-

LICAN CANDIDATES. Reports that are most encouraging are daily received at the Republican Headquarters of the New-Jersey State Committee, in the Weldon Building, Jersey

City. It was said there the other day that ther

was no reason to doubt the election of Charles D,

Beckwith to succeed Congressman William Walter Phelps. This Congress district includes Bergen and

Passale Counties, and was carried by Mr. Phelps by a handsome majority. He could have had a re-

nomination had he not positively refused to permit his name to be presented at the convention. It is also believed that Eugene Emley will defeat Mailon, the Democratic representative of the liquor dealers in Passaic County. The principal

and Order people in the county, irrespective of politics, are for Mr. Emley. In Bergen County there

are two Assembly districts. The election of Charles P. Harrington is conceded by the Democrats, and he will receive a handsome majority, according to the

reports sent in to headquarters. In the Ist District Charles E. Blauvelt is making the county felrly "hum," and those who believe that they know the

territory assert confidently that he will be elected.

In both Assembly districts there is much enthusiasm,

and especially so in church circles, which fear that

the High License Local Option law will be repealed

if there should be a Democratic majority in the

John J. Holt, the Republican candidate of the 1st District in Passate County. There is no doubt that he will be elected. Charles T. Woodward, the candidate in the IId District, believes that his Dem-

occasic adversary is already beaten, and that the result is simply a question of majority. The same

this year will be much less than it has been for a number of years in these two counties, and the

it. It is almost needless to say that Harrison will

poll a much larger vote here than was given to Mr.

Hudson County were never so enthusfastic and hope-

ful as now. They are gaining recruits from the

"Since the people of the South have taken to factory building," said a prominent Democratic office-helder

have been undergoing a change. Farming and manufacturing are now found side by side in many sections. Depression in either is quickly felt by the other. It is, therefore, no longer to the farmer's interest to advocate free trade. A fair tariff will suit the manufact-

more than ever, their manufacturing the proving all over the South. In Asheville a large furniture manufactory is prespering, owned by natives of the State. One of the largest and finest hotels in the South, the Battery Park, had its entire outfit from this

factory. Did not even buy a broom-stick from the North. Many North Carolinians who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket will hereafter co-operate with the Republican party solely on account of the De-mocracy's position on the tariff question."

CLEVELAND, TOO, IS THE FRIEND OF RUM.
"If still another proof is needed," said a prominent

merchant on Saturday, "to show our Probibitionist and other highly respectable friends that Grover Cleveland

and David B. Hill are regarded as equally the friends

of the saloon Democracy, they will find it in the

windows of a score of seventh and Eighth-ave, grog shops where the lithographic pictures of both Cleve-

times with the superfluous designations beneath them

Our Friend." "How do you explain this new evidence of Cleveland's friendship for the saloon?" the merchant was asked.

"It is not new, but it is just being out in use. It dates from his youthful days in Buffalo. He is a Democrat and the Democrats are distinctively a rum party. He was born a Democrat and a Democrat he will die and as such he stands to-day with his party on the lowest plane it has ever touched."

POLITICS AMONG THE ORANGE GROVES.

est is taken in the campaign in such counties here as are Republican or doubtful. We shall most

likely carry Putnam and Marion Counties for Harri-

son and Morton. The people here are in favor of a protective tariff on oranges, and if they understood the situation thoroughly, it is certain they would carry the State for Harrison and Protection. The Democrats are trying to convince each other that it is the policy of the Republicans to lower the duty on oranges, and that of the Democrats to increase the duty."

A number of letters postmarked "Albany" and addressed to members of the 11th Separate Company.

were delivered at the post office at Mount Vernen on Friday. Upon opening the envelope it was found to contain a printed circular signed: "A National Guardsman," and addressed "To the Members of the

National Guard." It appeals to National Guardsmei to vote for "David B. Hill as our Commander in Chief,

and then presumes to credit Governor Hill for the es-tablishment of the State Camp and several other things which "A National Guardsman" seems to forget were in existence before David was thought of. The soldiers, in greater part, are indignant with this at-tempt to introduce polifies in their organization. Was the circular above referred to prepared under the shadow of the dome of Albany's capitol?

MR. BARNUM LEAVES NO DOUBT THIS TIME.

October 31, in which he says:

P. T. Barnum has addressed a second letter to the editors of "The Farmer" (Dem.), under date of

Although I have offered a snug sum of money if you can prove the truth of your assertion that I refused to sell my scal estate, after Cleveland's elec-

tion, on the terms I had before offered, you say in last night's "Farmer" that I have not denied the truth of

your statement. This will probably strike the public

your statement. This will probably strike the public as an equivocation on your part, but, in order to simplify that point, I hereby formally and selemnly affirm that there is not the shadow of truth in your assertion, and I again remind you that the money referred to in my first atticle to you is lying in the bank subject to your order, when, on November 10, you can prove that your seensation against my personal integrity is not uiterly faise.

HARD WORK IN THE POST OFFICE.

The Post Office employes are still groaning under the extra work imposed by the preparations for the

election, but it was announced at the Post Office last

night that all the political matter received had then

A letter received in this city from L. W. Kernan, a veteran of the Civil War and a large land owner

Norwalk, Florida, says: "Great Inter-

Legislature.

Blaine in 1884.

Wards. 11 · · · Wm. J. Beattle

VIII . . . John B. Taylor

XII . Michael J. Hyland | XIV . L. F. Carroll | XVI . Michael Buchman | XVIII . James Boyd

XX . . . M. C. Anderson

XXIV . . . James II. Rureles

XXVI . . . William Watson

Flatbush . . H. J. Martens

Flatlands . . John Ryder Gravesend . . John Y. McKane New-Utrecht C. Furgueson

XXII . . . George Green

X . . . Frederick J. Smith J

VI ...

me of our Republican friends do not seen be acquainted with the fact that there is a fference-but in the caption and indorsement aly-in the ticket for Presidential electors to be roted for in this city and in the State outside if the city. We have printed the tickets on alernate days. We print both tickets to-day, and shall print them both to-morrow. Below is a correct list of the Republican electors, with the aption and indersement corresponding, which will voted in this city to-morrow. Cut it out and compare your ticket with it before you vote tomorrow:

PRESIDENT.

For Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

JAMES S. T. STRANAHAM.
JAMES A. BURDEN,
EDWARD A. DURANT, JR.,
EDWARD ELLIS. S W BIRKETT FR TER D. BUEROWS, JR. WI EW B ROGERS, JR., JO NARD STEWART ED IAM H. TOWNLEY, GE N.A. MCALPIN, WI TON IVES MCALPIN,
IVES,
GREACEN,
BROOKFIELD,
PORTER,
OMAS STEARNS, AUGUSTUS FRANK,
P RICHARDSON, PHILIP BECKER,
P BICHARDSON, PHILIP BECKER,

VOTE THIS TICKET EVERY-WHERE IN THIS STATE, EX-CEPT IN NEW-YORK CITY.

Below is a correct list of the Republican Electors to be balloted for by voters in this State tickets with these names, together with the caption and indersement corresponding, will be legal in every part of the State outside of this city. General Relation 14, Edward Wolf: 12, John J. Filek; 13, Hermann Kahn; Probability of the city of th outside of this city. Cut this out and compare your ticket with it before you vote on Novemyour ticket with it before you vote on Novem- 13, Si

ELECTORS.

For Electors of President and Vice-President.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, BEAD BENEDICT. GUSTAVE A JAHN, NELSON J. GATES, JAMES W. BIRKETT. CHESTER D. BURROWSJR. ANDREW B. ROGERS, JR. LISPENARD STEWART, WILLIAM H. TOWNLEY, EDWIN A. MCALPIN, BRAYTON IVES. ROBERT A. GREACEN. WILLIAM BROOKFIELD, DAVID F. PORTER.	GEORGE N. CROUSE, GEORGE N. CROUSE, WILLIAM E. JOHNSON, CLINTON D. MACDOUGALL ALBERT M. PATTERSON, EVERETT BROWN, HENRY HEBING.
JOHN THOMAS STEARNS, WILLIAM P RICHARDSON, JOHN F. WINSLOW, THOMAS CORNELL,	

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. That voters may be sure of not being imposed apon by unserupulous Democratic political workers, who will employ every means in their power to defeat the election of Republicans to office, The Tribune publishes to day the correct ballot for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, with its legal taption and indorsement. Compare your ballot with that printed below before you vote it upon election day, that you may be certain of having your vote counted.

STATE.

For Governor, WARNER MILLER For Lieutenant-Governor, STEPHEN V. R. CRUGER

HOPES OF REPUBLICANS IN NEW-JERSEY.

the great gains made over 1884 in all directions

JERSEY.

LIQUOR MEN ACTIVE IN HILL'S BEHALF. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4 (Special).—The editor of "The xpress" received a letter to-day from George R. libbe, son of a former collector of Internal Revenue Buffalo, and a man well known to liquor dealers in Buffaio, and a man well known to liquor dealers all over the country. The letter is dated Nashville, Tean, and says that Charles Nelson, owner of the Greenbrier Distillery, is collecting money from the ignor mon for use in New-York State. He is now in Kemphis soliciting aid from the liquor mon of that ety, and Mr. Kibbe's informant tells him that they instant to raise \$100,000 to spend in behalf of David B. Hill on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Kibbe also says in his letter: "The Democrats in Tennessee have at last admitted that it is extremely doubtful if they carry the State, and I know they will lose one Congressman." THE NAMES ON THE TICKETS

THE MEN TO BE VOTED FOR TO-MORROW.

The following are the lists of the candidates on the various tickets to be voted for in this city and in Brooklyn to-morrow:

THE STATE TICKET. Republican.

Republican.

Warner Miller
Lieut. Governor . Col. S. V. R. Cruger Edward F. Jones.

Page C't of App'ls William Runsey
John C. Gray

United Labor.

Governor . Warner Miller
Flieut. Governor . John H. Blakeney

Page C't of App'ls L. J. McParlin

Dr. Franz Gerau.

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Dr. Franz Gerau. CITY AND COUNTY TICKET.

Republican.
Joel B. Erhardt.
John W. Jacobus.
Henry C. Ferley.
rd of Aldermen James T. Van Rens
John R. Nugent.
Ferdinant Eldman.
William Wainman.

Dr. Louis H. Schultze.

Citizens' and C'nty Democ'y.
Abram S. Hewitt.
Sheriff

County Clerk James Daly
Pres't Board of Aldermen Adolph L. Sanger.
Coroners Bernard J. Douras.
James J. Mooney.
Dr. August Frech.

Prohibition—Mayor, William T. Wardwell; Sheriff.
President Board of Aldermen, Heary H. Hadley; Coroners,
Dr. George G. Needham, Dr. T. H. Yarnail, Dr. M. L.
Holbrook.

on Labor-Mayor, James J. Coogan; Coroner, Dr. W. S. Gotthell
Socialists—Mayor, Alexander Jonas; Sheriff, William
Hentze; County Clerk, Charles W. Cook; President Board
of Aldermen, Henry Foth; Coroners, Dr. W. Dorfman, Dr.
George F. Loewers, Helmrich Schneppe,
Equal Rights—Mayor, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard.

RESS.

Democratic.

F. T. Fitzgerald (T.)
John Cavanarh (C. B.)
Edward J. Dunphy (T.)
Lloyd S. Brice (C. D.)
John H. McCarthy (T.)
T. J. Campbell (C. B.)
S. S. Cox (T.)
John McMackin (L. D.)
W. J. Boyhan (L.)
John Quinn (U. D.)
Roswell P. Fiewer (U. D.)
William G. Stablnecker. CONGRESS. 7. Charles N. Tainter 9. John McMackin.

Simeon	W. Clapp; 14,	Victor W. M. Benedick
	ASSE	MBLY.
Dist.	Republican.	Democratic. Patrick J. Duffy (T.) Daniel E. Finn (C. D.)
11		Censtantine Donaho (T.) Timothy D. Sullivan (C. D.)
1V	W. J. Lougheed F. C. Warren	* Thomas Smith, jr. (T.) William J. Loughed (L.) * Jeremiah Hayes (T.) Thomas Brady (C. D.)
v	Charles S. White	D. F. Mulianey (T.) Michael T. Sharkey (C. D.) Charles S. White (U. L.)
VI	T. Broadhead	Charles P. Blake (T.) Gustave Menninger (C. D.)
VII	Francis V. King	William H. Buttner (T.) William Conaghan (C. D.)
ш	Charles Smith	Philip Wissig (T.) Nathan S. Levy (C. D.)
1X	Wm. D. Udell	John Martin (U. D.) John Kehoe (U. L.)

VIL VIII IX.

XI ... *R. R. Hamilton XII. ... George Gage

XIII. . . . Fred. S. Glbbs

ful as now. They are gaining recruits from the Democratic ranks and are closing up the campaign with a vim that augurs well for success. There is a regular stampede from McAdoo to ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins, the Republican candidate for Congress, and Mr. Collins's prospects of election are more than bright. Shrewd political observers predict that the defection of workingmen from the Democratic party on account of its free-trade doctrines will not only greatly reduce the usual Democratic majority of the county, but may wine it out entirely. George F. Rossen (T.)
T. Van Eupen (C. D.)
John J. Murphy (L.)
Mitton L. Gray (U. D.)
Solomon D. Rossenthal (T.)
Mosse Dinkelsydel (C. D.)
George Gage (U. L.)
Charles P. Anderson (T.)
William C. Cox (C. D.)
Thomas J. Creamer (T.)
John J. Murphy (C. D.)
Frederick Haffner (T.)

the usual Democratic majority of the county, but may wipe it out entirely.

The managers at the Democratic State headquarters are evidently not taking any special comfort out of the reports that are sent in from the other parts of the State, for they have informed the local managers that they must secure at least 6,000 majority to save the State. It is confidently predicted that the Republicans will elect five and probably six of the ten Assemblymen in Hudson. In the 1st and Hid Districts the fight is openly between the friends of law and order and the rum element. The liquor dealers have raised a large corruption fund to defeat Assemblyman Gallacher in the 1st and ex-Speaker Dickinson in the Hid, but the indications are that the majorities of these men will be largely increased over those of last year. Altogether the situation is exceedingly bright and the Republican party was never before in such perfect fighting trim. KIV. . . Louis H. Bold Prederick Hadher (T.)
Charles A. Rerrimann (C. D.)
Edward P. Hazau (E.)
Thomas M. Hart (C. D.)
John Kerrigan (U. D.)
Wm. H. Neuschafer (T.)
Eugene J. Comisky (C. D.)
eremdah F. Sullivan (L.)
John Connelly (T.)
T. E. McGowan (C. D.)
John J. O'Nell (Ind.)
W. H. Hornidge (U. D.)
H. P. Binswanger (U. D.) XV. . . . Wm. F. Barelay XVI... Isaac White XVII... W. Berrymon XVIII... J. F. Suliyan XIX. . . . S. H. Randall. XXI... *E. H. Crosby XXII... Wm. J. Adair XXII. . . Vm. J. Adair XXIII. . . Percy D. Adams XXIV. . . Thomas J. Rush Christopher C. Clark (C. D.) XXIII. . . . Percy D. Adams

Norman.

Socialists.—4, Louis Miller; 8, Joschim Roether; 10.

Henry Schmidt; 12, Peter Krebs; 13, Frederick Goeben;
14. William L. Rosenberg; 15, Carl Finkenstedt; 16,
Helnrich Wilke; 17, Emil Dietze; 18, John F. Boecker;
20, Herman Mittelberg; 22, Carl Arnold; 23, Albert
Felke; 24, Wenzel Poekorny.

	ALDE	RMEN.
I	ublican.	Democratic. Etc. Cornelius J. Flynn (T.) Patrick J. Clabby (C.D.)
II III	G. W. Wagner	Wm. A. Cummings (Ind.) Patrick Divver (T.) Jeremiah J. Croain (C.D.) Patrick N. Gazley (U.D.) Daniel E. Dowling (C.D.) Andrew A. Noonan (T.)
v	A. J. Mooney	Alexander J. Dowd (T.) F. Von Gerichten (C.D.) Owen McGinnis (T.)
VII	C. Megronigle George Gregory	William M. Clancy (C.D.) Charles E. Murray (T.) W. H. Ingraham, jr. (C.D.) J. W. Rappenhagen (T.)
IX	J. S. Cary E. J. Rupp	Daniel Patterson (C.D.) William H. Walker (U.D.) Alexander H. Bremmer (T.) Henry Von Minden (C.D.)
XII	G. B. Morris Herman Price	A. L. Heckler (U. D.) J. N. Wrede (T) (19th Dist.) William Tait (C. D.) Charles Parks (T.)
	*Jas. A. Cowle P. C. Bamberger	James F. Butler (T.)
	Edward Burns	Jacob Kunzemann (C.D.) * Richard J. Sullivan (T.) Thomas Callahan (C. D.) James Gilligan (T.)
XVI	Wm. Patterson	· Joseph Murray (C.D.) Charles J. Coote (U.L.)

William P. Rinckhoff (U.D.) XVII...

XVIII...

XVIII...

XVIII...

Dom'k Snyder

XIX...

John Carlin

XX...

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Thos. F. Eagan

XXII...

J. M. Kohlmeler

XXIII...

XXIII. XVII...

Prohibition.—1, John McNickle; 2, John Williams; 3, Welcome E. Sheldon; 4, Elisha Seely; 5, Grange F. Small; 6, Ogden M. Price; 7, Irving S. Roney; 8, Delolino Benedict; 9, George M. Ballon; 10, Jore, H. Wood; 11, Charles Brooks; 12, Fred. E. Kolb; 13, James B. Davle; 14, Parker S. McCoy; 15, Thomas S. Smith; 10, George A. Willoughby; 17, Albert A. Brewer; 18, B. P. Thompson; 19, Charles Missall; 20, Jonathan Hill; 21, Levi Mable; 22, Charles Knappman; 23, Charles Annold; 234 Ward, Edward W. North; 24th Ward, Harry C. Requa. Socialists.—4, Leon Spector; 8, C. W. A. Wierrinsky; 12, Jacob Schoen; 13, Fritz Roccklin; 14, Frederick Bartels; 15, William Schneider; 16, Otto Weisbach; 17, Herman Nitsche; 18, Peter Zollor; 20, Fritz Gardhausen; 22, Friedrich Decker; 23, Otto Reichardt; Gustav Dressier.

"Renominated. "T." Tammany; "C. D.." County Democracy; "U. D.." United Democracy; "L.," Labor; "U. L.," United Labor.

CANDIDATES IN BROOKLYN.

COUNTY.

COUNTY Treasurer. Win. C. Vosburg
CITY.
Controller . . . Andrew J. Perry
Clty Auditor . . Thomas W. Wood
Associate Justice. C. A. Couraddy
The Prohibition candidates are:
Heath; County Clerk, William H. Ash; County Treas,
urer, Edward J. Wheeler; Controller, Rush E. Avery;
Auditor, Christian H. Mitchell. CONGRESS.

In the IId District Mr. Seward is the Labor car indersed by Republicans. In the IIId District Mr. Coombs is the Independent Republican candidate, with Democratic indersement. In the IVth District Mr. Robinson has Independent Democratic and Labor indersements. ASSEMBLY.

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vIII:

IX .

XI . . . J. Aspinwalls

XII . . . D. W. Tellmadge*

- IV.

	Republican.	Demogratic.
. Loui	s A. Horst	Robert H. Wiley
		W. H. Kent (Pro.)
Phil	p Franklin	W. H. McLaughline
T. N	(CGinn (Labor)	Geo. Wales (Pro.)
Fran	k C. Warrin	Peter K. McCann*
T. I	Dillon (Labor)	B. H. Churbuck (Pro.)
Ther	mas M. Russell	H. F. Haggerty."
T. A	I. Russell (Labor	J. T. Blackwood (Pro.)
· · Fra:	k Wood	John Kelly
	ed R. Booth	P. H. McCarren
-	20000	Arthur Vall (Pro.)
Inh	Reitz*	
	I. Williams	Adam Schauff.
	. Williams	Wm. Blauchfield
200	Walsh (Labor)	F. C. Brown (Pro.)
· · FIME	IR Pheira	Martin Gleason
The	man Patt	S. D. Kelley (Pra.).
· · I Ho	mas Bell	John B. Longley.
		I II MaCoullian / Pag)

R. Phillips (Pro.)
Jas. P. Graham

the expected total had been distributed. Under the new law the carriers cannot be called on for extra hours of service, although their shoulders have ached from abnormally heavy loads. This law does not affect the distributing clerks, however, and it has been found necessary to call on them for a good deal of work outside of the regular hours.

HEARTY PRAISE FOR J. W. JACOBUS. A DEMOCRAT GIVES STRONG REASONS, BOTH PER-SONAL AND POLITICAL, WHY THE RE-PUBLICAN CANDIDATE SHOULD BE

Sheriff, has received the following letter:

ELECTED SHERIFF. John W. Jacobus, the Republican candidate for

ELECTED SHERIFF.

John W. Jacobus, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, has received the following letter:

My Dear Sir: It was with great pleasure that I heard of your nomination for the office of Sheriff of this country, and to extend to you my heartiest congratulations I write you this letter.

Your nomination greatly pleases me, not only because I rejoice to see your sterling worth duly appreciated, but also because it shows that our city polities are acquiring a tendency to pass from the hands of mere politicians into those of upright and responsible citizens, men who have eyes to see the beauties of liberty and right, who have the intention, so far as they are able, to restore and keep them stainless. How well you would do your part in this, my acquantiance with you and what you have done fully assures me. As I write, many circumstances of your life come to me, putting the stamp of fact upon this statement.

I think of your record as Alderman, when your eyes were set steadfastly on the welfare and honer of the community: I think of your record as Alderman, when your eyes were set steadfastly on the welfare and honer of the community: I think of your record as a diletter and honer of the community: I think of your record as a diletter and honer of the community: I think of your record as it will be a steadfastly on the welfare and honer of the community: I think of your record as it will be a steadfastly on the welfare and honer of the community: I think of your record as a high the your ground as a diletter of the weath of the went largely to form my estimate of you. Two summers ago, as you remember, you an I your family were staying at the Highlands of Navesing, N. J. In the same hole was a your goomele with a sick stelk baby. They, obeying their physician's instructions, hired a wet nurse from a neighboring village who was cursed with a drunken ruillan for a husband, a veritable brute. She was with them but a few days when this fellow came in his usual condition to the hotel, and the provided the young

good assurances come from the HIId District, and the election of William Weish, the Republican standard-bearer, is not doubtful. The Prohibition vote Republican candidates will receive the benefit of The Republicans in Jersey City and the rest of

A DEMOCRATIC SOLDIER FOR HARRISON. WHAT A VETERAN THINKS OF CLEVELAND, THE

land, and as a Protectionist I could not. I like Cleve-

the red bandanna. It is emblematic of three unpersons of the confederace flag, the Anacchist flag, and the British flag. I think a large poportion of the Irishmen in this country will vete for Harrison. The Irishmen in this country will vete fo

L. CONVERSE, OF OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 (Special).-Ex-Congressman George L. Converse is just now the best abused man in Ohlo. Mr. Converse has been a life-long Democrat. He labored unceasingly to elect Grover Cleveland President. Since Mr. Cleveland has betrayed the trust reposed in him, Mr. Converse is not the man to advise his re-election to office. Mr. Converse does not hesitate to say that he believes that Mr. Cleveland is beaten for a second term. Referring to the President's strength in New-York, Mr. Converse said: "Had it not been for the protective features in the platform of 1884, Mr. Cleveland could not have hoped to carry New-York. The influences that were then brought to his support he can no longer depend upon, from the fact that his policy is that looking in the direction of free trade. The President has done nothing to strengthen him with the people, and his expressed fears of the enormous surplus in the Treasury have been completely dispelled. In fact the appropriations of the last Congress will more than use up the revenues, and if the first quarterly report can be taken as a basis, there will be an actual deficit at the end of the present fiscal year. The appropriations have been the largest by some \$22,000,000 that were ever made. The appropriation of \$20,000,000 for river and harbor defences, principally Southern rivers, to be washed away by the next flood, was reckless legislation, and Mr. Cleveland is responsible for it." nend upon, from the fact that his policy is that look-....

THE FEDERAL CLUB WILL PROTECT VOTERS. In view of the fact that the Democrats have made a threat of intimidation, especially directed against the colored voters, the Federal Club has arranged to have two lawyers in each court in the city to attend to all cases of arrest on Election Day, prepared to defend all individuals, whether colored or not, free of expense, and to furnish ball for them. Subsequently if any are indicted, counsel will defend such cases.

DEMOCRATIC MERCHANTS FOR HARRISON. The John Russell Cutlery Company owns three factories in Massachusetts, the chief of which is at Turner's Fils and employs over 1,200 men. representatives of the company in New-York are J. Russell & Co., No. 37 Readest. To a Tribune reporter who called to ascertain the truth of the report that the members of the firm had joined the Repubthat the members of the firm had joined the Republican party, A. Rowland, manager of the city house, said that, although the members of the firm were absent at their homes in New-England, he knew that the report was true. W. P. Dustin, chief stockholder and general manager, has been a most adden Democrat during his whole lifetime, and voted for Cleveland in 1884, but, like many other Democratic business men, intends to vote for Harrison and Morton on Tuesday. "As to the boys in the New-York office," concluded Mr. Rowland, "I can cheerfully say that they are all for Harrison and Protection."

An appeal has been issued by Charles H. Luscomb, chairman of the National Committee on Rights and Privileges of the League of American Wheelmen," calling upon American wheelmen to support Mr. Rilli on Tuesday. Mr. Luscomb says in his circular that since Governor Hill signed the "Liberty bill," prohibiting unfair discrimination against wheelmen on the public highways, thay should vote for him. His reasons are exceedingly amusing, when one considers the issues that are at stake in the state campaign. "In the matter of the establishment of their rights," he says, "wheelmen cannot afterd to take chances." Regardless of political questions," he says again, "and that we may retain in power those who have not been found wanting when the wheelmen have made their demand for recognition, every bicycle and recycle rider should work actively and earnestly to continue in office the present Governor of New-York." The "Liberty bill," by the way, was passed by a Republican Legislature. Mr. Luscomb is a novel pairfot; one, indeed, who ought to be dear to the heart of Mr. Hill.

been distributed, and that by soon to-day it would all be delivered. Judging from previous years it was POSSIBLE REPUBLICAN GAINS IN ARKANSAS. Little Rock, Nov. 4 (Special).—A prominent Re-publican said this evening: "The Republicans of Arkansas will certainly break the solid Democratic be received, although it is not uncommon for a few of the candidates for the Assembly and the Board of fore election. Most of the political matter for the voters of this city was sent direct to the General Post Office, and from there distributed to the various branch offices. The first of it was received on Thursday, and by Saturday night more than two-thirds of 5,000.*

SERMONS WORTH READING.

THE DOMINION OF CHRIST.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH LISTENS TO ITS NEW RECTOR,

THE REV. DR. D. H. GREER. A crowded church building yesterday morning manifested the welcome that the congrepai Church, at Madison-ave, and Forty-fourth-st., extended to its new rector, the Rev Dr. pleasant-faced man, forty-four years old, and comes from Grace Church, in Providence, R. I., where, in sixteen years of earnest work, he raised the mem-bership of the church from 400 to 1,100 actual communicants. Dr. Greer possesses a rare gift of extempore speech, both words and thought flowing along smoothly and at the same time in a most impressive

manner. His text yesterday was Hebrews xiti, 8, and he said in substance:

Eighteen hundred years ago St. Paul wrote to tell Corinthian Christians "the fashion of this world passeth away," and all human history is an illustration of and a commentary upon the truth of his words. Change and decay are the order of human life, and things which are apparently immovable are not able to stand "gainst the tooth of time and ravage of oblivion." There are certain periods, however, in the history of mankind, when the changes of society are exceptionally rapid and radical. Such a period was the fourth century of the Cristian era, was the century of the century of the christian era, was the century of the schoolmen, was the century also, which has witnessed both more numerous and rapid, if not more radical changes, in certain directions at least, than any other period of equal duration in the whole previous history of monkind.

Naturally, therefore, at such a time as this, when so many and great changes are taking place in society, in the Church and in the State, when no change seems to surprise us any more, and we are only surprised if after the lapse of a little while no great change occurs—naturally, I say, at such a time as this we are disposed to inquire what is there that will not change; to which we can, in the midst of things that are passing away with a feeling of security cling, and upon which we may with a proper confidence rest. It is in response to this line of inquiry that I will ask you this morning to consider first, the fact itself, and then the significance of it, and the lessons which it teaches; that spite of all the changes that have taken place in the past, that are taking place in the present, or that will take place in the future, Jesus Christ has been, is, and in my judgment always will be, yesterday, to-day and forever, the one abiding factor in the ever-changing economy of our human life. I do not mean to say, of course, that there have been subject to no variety, or that there have been subject t

has on the contrary strengthened and increased, and has widened more and more "with the process of the syna"; and this I maintain is a historical fact. We do not need to prove it; it is before our eyes, we can see it in our immediate audience, we can hear its voice; and with our hands we can touch and handle and come into contact with it.

The first of disciples of Jesus had to walk by faith in Him. His claim to a perpetual dominion they had to take on trust, for He had not yet been lifted up in the sight of the world; His attractive power had not been whilely feit, it had not yet been proved. But today, with the manifestations of that power throughout all civilization for 1,800 years, and around us on every hand, pervading our best political institutions, permeating our social economy, leavening our literature, glorifying our art, inspiring our philanthropies, influencing more or less the whole broad movement of our modern conduct, and emanating from a character which even after the lapse of nearly nineteen centuries is still regarded as the ideal of excellence, to which the best men and women all over the face of Christendom, with a painful sense of shortcoming, indeed, yet with sineers and honest endeavor, are trying to conform; which even the modern sceptic, as Mr. John Stuart Mill reminds him, would do well to take as bis model, and of which the German poet kichter graphically and comprehensively speaks, as "hollest among the mighty, mightiest among the holy, lifting with plerced hands empires off their hinges, turning the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governing the ages."

land, and as a Protectionist I could not. I like Cleveland very well—I know him personally—but I do not like his principles. I think the issue at stake in this campaign is fraught with more danger to the Reampaign is fraught with more danger to the level for the war. I believe free trade to be absolutely dangerous to this country, and I look upon the Mills bill as a very large entering wedge for free trade. For six or seven years I was a Democrat, but I voted for Riaine and I wfil vote for Harrison. I think the Democrats made a great mistake when they adopted the red bandanna. It is emblematic of three unpleasant things—the Confederace flag, the Anachsing, and the British flag. I think a large poportion of the Irishmen in this country will vote for Harrison. The Irishmen in this country will vote for Harrison has been the effect of free trade in his own country too well to be willing to see it introduced here.

1 have not met one Irishman who voted for Elaine in 1884 who will not vote for Harrison his year, and I have seen a great many who voted for Cleveland's pension vetoes have done bin harm with the soldiers, I thought that was a particularly hard case where a soldier was killed while trying to part two soldiers who were fighting in camp, and the President refused to give his widow a pension, holding that he was not killed in the line of duty. Oh, I am for Harrison, and I don't see how he can aful to be elected.*

BELIEVING CLEVELAND DEFEATED.

VIEWS OF THE PROTECTION DEMOCRAT, GEORGE L. CONVERSE, OF OHIO.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 (Special).—Ex-Congress-

speare's Somets," and three new novels, among speare's Somets," in M. Zola's "Le Reve"; Mr. Fred H. Carruth wrote on the speare of the fact. Seeing what Jesus Christ has shown itself to be different from and greater than that of all great me combined, it must be other than human, it must be the influence of every one clee, has not in the least impained it, it must have proceeded from an eternal source. Without any finds himstonia to it as far swe can perceive, in its range of accom, it must have proceeded from something the sum and obstacles, too, which others have found in human nature, as we know thannam nature, it must have proceeded from something and the source: Perfect, absorbed, which we have no right to employ, and so peraps in the abstract, and up. In the air, they are untilinable terms. Compared in the last to the air, they are untilinable terms. Sulf looking at the power of Josas Christ on the carth, at what his has been sand the form the last of an English theologian, that while in the subject of an English theologian, that while in the subject of an English theologian, that while in the subject of an English theologian, that while in the subject of the fort which the great many provided and provided and the first of the subject of the first of the first subject to the subject of the first subject to the subject of the first subject to the first while the greatest of the first while the greatest of the first subject to the first while the greatest of the first subject to the first while the greatest Let us now go a step further, and consider the sig-

herst is a perpetual kingdom. It does not pass away, and the Kingdom of Jesus Christ is the Kingdom of Jod.

Let me now direct your attention to some lessons which the fact teaches, and first this: In the fact of the perpetuity of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ in this world we find the true unity of the past and the principle of continuity in history. We see that all the changes which have been experienced, or victories which have been experienced, or victories which have been encountered, have had the effect which have been encountered, have had the effect glimstely to bring out more fully in the hearts of men and in the social economy of the world the power of Jesus Christ, to make it more widely, more profoundly felt, to establish more securely His intence and Kingdom on the earth, and that all things have been moving to this end. And this applies flot may to Christian history, but to history prior to the Liristian era. Here is the explanation of the won-lerful story of the Jewish Nation, of the Greek, the Joman, the Egyptian Nation, of all the nations of outquiry, which by their national struggles and developments were preparing the way for the coming of that Kingdom of the Son of Man which came in cases Christ, and which, through all the overturnings had mark the course of the past from the earliest lime to the latest has been more and more conspicuously appearing in the world.

In the perpetuity of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ and the coming ages will doubtless witness many more; but the result will be to enlarge and leepen the deminion of Jesus Christ. The world will become not worse than it is, but better. Not in the true had the coming ages will doubtless witness many more; but the result will be to enlarge and deepen the deminion of Jesus Christ. The world will become not worse than it is, but better. Not in the true had the coming ages will doubtless witness many more; but the result will be to enlarge and leepen the deminion of Jesus Christ. The world will become not worse than it is, but better. Not i

will become not worse than it is, but better. Not in the way, perhaps, of direct and continuous advance, but through ups and downs, like one who is elimbing a precipitous range of mountains, occasionally going down into hitle ravines, stumbling, falling, losing his way and making turns every now and then which temporarily reverse his course, and yet all the while steadily and slowly pressing on toward the distant mountain-top, which by-and-bye he reaches Gradually will Jesus Carist gather all human life about him. All forms of human pursuit will acknowledge film, all departments of human incoveledge will pay their tribute to Him, all the aspirations of the human heart, in art, in letters, in music, in philosophy, he science, in commerce, will reach their consummation in lifm, and even the voice crying in the wilderness, uncertain where to find, and which cao only say, "perform the immediate duty and be content with the wages which it gives you," will ex
BERIAN, Nov. 3.—The statement of human for Germany aboves a decrease in specie to 5,250,000 marks.

claim at last with peace and joy, "Behold the Lamb of God," and "Crown Him Lord of all."

Finally in the perpetuity of the kingdom of Jesus Christ we find not only the true unity of the past and the true hope for the future, but also what is the true duty of the present lour; and that comprehensively stated is to make all human society, as home, abroad, everywhere; to make all human society in all the depth and breadth and intricacy of its complex relationship, feel and respond to the supremacy of Jesus Christ. It is indeed a large and formidable rask, requiring prudence and wisdom and good judgment and common sense, as well as enthusiasm and zeal, requiring prudence and office, scholarship, wealth, knowledge of affairs administrative ability, power to influence others—a large and formidable Task, and well might we be appailed at the proportions of it, if we did not remember these two things: first, that the Christian Church already possesses these gifts. In her membership are to be found to-day the great majority of the ablest, wisest, strongest men and noblest women of Christendom, who have proved themselves to be such, and who can accomplish almost any task to which they earnestly apply themselves; and, second, that in fighting for Him who claimed the homage of all men, and who for 1.800 years has been making good the claim, we are \$2,5ting, not on the losing but on the winning side! And therefore we go into the battle with the inspiration, therefore, and these qualifications, let us be co-workers with God in the fulfilment of that purpose which runs throughout all human history, which has been unfolding itself throughout all the ages, and which will receive its consummation when all nations, kindreds, tribes and tongues shall be gathered around the throne of Christ, and His dominion shall be established over all.

Here then in the midst of things that are passing away, is the one abiding factor to human life, to which we can with a feeling of security cling, and upon which we may be a subject of the past, t

CONSECRATED BISHOP OF DETROIT.

THE REV. JOHN S. FOLEY TAKEN FROM HIS PARISH AT LAST.

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (Special).-Nearly 4,000 people packed the cathedral to-day at the consecration Bishop John S. Foley, of Detroit. Every pew was filled, every aisle crowded and several thousand per-Father Foley was the most popular priest in Mary-land and his friends all wanted to see him elevated to the dignity of the bishopric, an honor which he had twice before declined. Participating in the ceremonies were the Cardinal, several archbishops, a score of bishops, nearly a hundred visiting priests, including twenty-five from Detroit, seventy-five priests of this city and 175 seminarians from the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Among the prelates were Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax; Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishops Healey, of Portland, Maine; O'Reilly, of Springfield, Mass.; John J. Keane, president of the Catholic University; Erecker, of Savannah; Curtis, of Delaware; Chatard, of Indiana; Loughlin, of Brooklyn; Ludden, of Syracuse; Ryan, of Buffalo, and

Wadhams, of Ogdensburg.

The procession from the Cardinal's house to the main entrance of the cathedral was headed by cross-bearers and a dozen acolytes swinging censers of incense. A choir of fifty seminarians chanting came next, the bishops following in their white and gold vestments. The Cardinal, in his red robes, was the last of the prelates. His slight figure, bowed head and plain cassocks and cope made him look the most unpretentious off all the prelates. Near him walked the bishop-elect, still in his plain priestly surplice. The scene in the spacious sanctuary, as the procession entered, was imposing. The three altars were deco-rated with flowers and illuminated by over 2,000 candles. The Cardinal was assisted in the consecrating ceremony by hishops Loughlin and Wadhams. The

sermon, and the Cardinal, in celebrating positional mass, was assisted by the Rev. A. Magnien, of St. Sulpice Seminary, the Rev. Edward Kelly, of Chicago, and the Rev. M. J. Dempsey, of Detroit. The music, Gounod's grand mass, was sung by a choir of eighty volces, with full orchestral accompaniment.

Bishop Foley is fifty-seven years of age. He was the pastor of one of the largest parishes in the city. He will take charge of the diocese of Detroit on November 25, but it is thought that in a few years he will become coadjutor bishop to the Cardinal Arcibishop of Baitimore.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Mr. Smalley wrote in The Sunday Tribune some

Notes from London, discussing Mr. Bright, Mr. Balfour, Danton and Mr. Howells; a correspondent in Buenos Avres described the funeral of Sarmiento, the Argentine patriot; a letter from Vienna told the story of a swindling nobleman, the brother-in-law of a British Royal Princess, now serving a sentence in an Austrian prison; Balzac's "Cousin Bette," translated by Miss Katharine Prescott Wormeley, was reviewed, as were Mr. Gerald Massey's "The Secret Drama of Shakespeare's Sonnets," and three new novels, among them M. Zola's "Le Reve"; Mr. Fred H. Carruth

The Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church in eventh-st., between First and Second aves., held its

thirty-sixth anniversary exercises yesterday. church and parsonage have been recently repaired at an expense of \$2,109. Bishop E. G. Andrews preached in the morning and before the audience was dismissed \$500 had been raised toward the payment of the debt. In the afternoon at the anniversary of the Sunday-school, addresses were made by former super-intendents and teachers. This was followed by a re-turion of pastors, members and diemds of the church, and an hour and a half was occupied by addresses from Channeey Shafter, A. H. Brimmell, William Archer, H. W. Kuight and others. In the evening Chaptain McCabe preached.

PERRY ENGINEERS MUST KEEP AWAKE. About ten days ago the Staten Island ferry coal Westfield ran into the slip at the foot of Whitehall-st. under full headway of steam, and several passengers were injured. The accident was due to the engineer having fallen asleep at his post and failing to answer the signals from the pilot-house. Superintendent Gannon yesterday issued an order requiring the pilots of all the hoats, when approaching the slips, to communicate with the engineer through the speaking tube to ascertain whether he was wide awake.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARNETS

MANY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS INDIFFERENT-OUTLOOK FOR CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATURE.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.-The election on Tuesday is awaited with confidence by the Republicans of New-Jersey, but also with the deepest interest felt for years. The feeling that has drawn crowds to every meeting from first to last has shown itself in enthusiasm and anxiety since the election has begun to draw near. "The result in the State is in ibt," is the declaration of the leaders. The members of the Republican Committee say that, consider-ing the heavy losses the Prohibitionists have suffered, excitement over the tariff, the fact that the State gave an absolute Republican majority of 2,000 a year ago, and the operation of the new election laws, they have every reason to be confident. Their hope is

ago, and the operation of the new election laws, they have every reason to be confident. Their hope is strengthened by the failure of the Democratic Committee to do its accustomed amount of work, and the vident indifference of many Democratic leaders. Of the Legislature and the election of four of the soven Congressmen they are assured. The reports from the lat Congressional District received at committee beadquarters indicate a majority of 5,000. They expect 2,500 more from the Hd, 3,000 from the Vith and 2,000 from the Vith. They concede the Democrats 2,000 in the Hild, 3,000 in the IVth and 4,000 from the Vith. They concede the Democrats 2,000 in the Hild, 3,000 in the IVth and 4,000 in the Vith, which would give them a margin of 3,000 in the State.

Besides selecting nine electors on Tuesday, New-Jersey will elect aven Congressmen, a Legislature that will elect a United States Senator, and a number of county officers. Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Sussex, Middlesex and Passate will elect State Senators. To hold the Senate, the Republicans must elect farce Senators, which they expect to get in Burlington, Passale and Cape May, with probably the Middlesex candidate. The Hunterdon Republican combines also making a strong contest. The Republican expect to carry Assemblymen as follows: Atlantic, 1: Cape May, 1. Cumberland 2, Gloucester 1, Bergen 1, Burlington 2, Capiden 3, Essex 7, Hadson 3, Mercer 2, Middlesex 1, Monmouth 1, Morris 2, Ocean 1, Passale 3, Salem 1, Somerset 1, Union 2, or 34 in all, with good prospects of others.

THE DEMOCRATIC-LIQUOR ALLY IN NEW-

New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4 (Special).—The Democrats have joinel hands with the liquor dealers in Middlesex County to carry the Assembly election. Their idea is to secure the repeal of the local option law if the Legislature is Democratic. All the Democratic candidates refuse to say a word on the subject, while every Republican has pledged himself to sustain the law. Interviews with clerygmen of all denominations show that they unite in condemnation of all candidates who will not sustain the law. The published opinions of the Catholic priests is especially expected to have its effect. New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4 (Special) .- The